

Tyler Junior College News

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TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE, TYLER, TEXAS 75701

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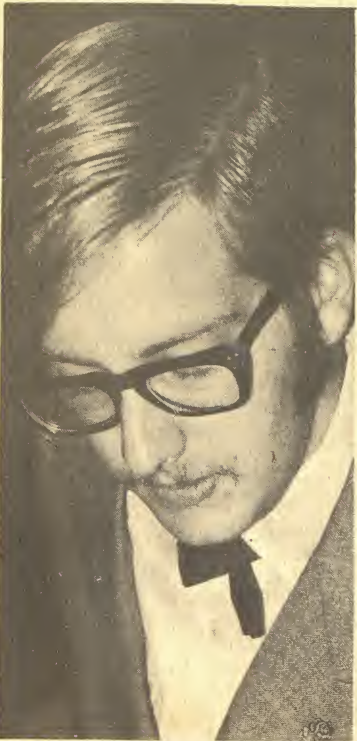
6 PAGES

SERVICE-MINDED PRESIDENT Community Betterment Begins With Individual

By BRUCE POWELL

While student demonstrators and militant activists are making the headlines, one hears little about students who are doing their thing by service to their schools and communities.

Greg Johnson, president of the



CIRCLE K PRESIDENT

Greg Johnson

service-minded Circle K organization, is a member of the latter set of unpublicized young persons.

Circle K is dedicated to the betterment of campus and community life. Johnson says these are his goals also.

Organized this year by the Tyler Rose City Kiwanis Club which

Belles Welcome Lady Bird To Rose Show

Honorary Apache Belle Lady Bird Johnson attended the opening of Texas Rose Festival.

Nine Apache Belles welcomed the former first lady to Tyler and presented her with a bouquet of Montezuma Roses.

When Apache Belles and Apache Band were in Washington D.C. in 1967 for halftime performance for the Cowboys-Redskin football game, they took special tour of the White House and met Mrs. Johnson. At that time the Apache Belles made her their honorary Apache Belle.

Apache Belles Carleta Hathcox of Hawkins and Esther Broughton of Tyler met the plane and welcomed Lady Bird to Tyler with the roses.

The Apache Belles escorted Lady Bird to the Rose Show where Lady Bird unveiled the rose named in honor of her, the Lady Bird Johnson Rose.

Belles attended the ribbon cutting ceremony where Queen Melinda Ritter cut the ribbon that officially opened the Rose festivities.

Other Apache Belles welcoming Lady Bird to Tyler were Linda Smith of Tyler, Kathy Moore and Kathy White of Austin, Brenda Maduzia of Fort Worth, Connie Loomis of Galveston and Mari Crosby of Richardson.

Other political figures at the Rose Festival were Mrs. Lloyd M. Bentsen and Paul Eggers.

set up a membership table in the Student Center last spring, Circle K has made numerous contributions to Tyler and TJC in its young history.

"They caught me coming through the Student Center and the idea sounded good because their basic concept is doing something for someone else," Johnson said explaining why he joined the group.

How much time does he spend working with Circle K? "More time than I should," says the president.

Despite Johnson's time consuming tasks of coordinating and managing the numerous projects of the organization, the accounting major somehow finds time for other college activities such as playing baritone sax with Edwin Fowler's Apache Band.

"I enjoy playing in the band because music turns me on. Also, I like the opportunity of meeting many people while traveling on band trips," he said.

Johnson thinks the best way to get something done is through person-to-person contact. Therefore, he says attendance at meetings is vital for the success of any organization. "If you don't come, you can't make those contacts," he remarked.

Circle K will be working to make the Junior Miss Pageant a success by selling tickets for the event scheduled Dec. 5. Public-spirited Johnson considers the event a worthy cause as the proceeds will provide more than \$1,000 in college scholarship funds for high school seniors.

He feels his organization got off to a good start because of the success of the antique show of Rose City Kiwanis Club last spring--the first project which Circle K was involved in.

In John Tyler High School Johnson played clarinet and baritone in the John Tyler Band and in his senior year he was quartermaster of the Band, and chairman of Smith County Teenage March of Dimes.

Circle K also helped Tyler by working in this year's Azalea Trails project while earning money for their organization by providing film for photographers.

Since he was a child helping folks seems to have been second nature to Johnson. One of the earliest incidents he remembers is the time he was an escort at Gulf State Telephone Company open house. His helpful attitude and interest in people seem to have grown with age.

Committee Needs 46 Convertibles For Homecoming

By STEVE PUCKETT

The parade committee of Tyler Junior College Exes Association needs 46 convertibles for the Nov. 7 homecoming parade.

Parade chairman Thomas Tooker said the 46 convertibles are needed for the 46 entries. Convertibles can be of any make, model, or year.

Tooker also said that all convertibles will be insured for 24 hours against damage.

The 46 entries are made up of various TJC organizations which includes faculty, Apache Band and Belles, Campus Christian Center, Kappa Sigma Lambda, Zeta Phi Omega, Sigma Delta Chi, TJC Rodeo Club, German Club, Dental Hygiene Department, Tau Kappa Sorority, all dormitories, Young Republican Club and homecoming queen nominees.

Any one who wants to use his convertible in the parade should contact Tooker in Room 104 in Jenkins Hall, or call 592-3231.

VOTE TOMORROW Students To Choose Homecoming Finalists

Students will decide the five finalists for homecoming when they vote tomorrow in the Student Center.

Polls will be open from 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

Candidates' names, their pictures and the organizations they represent will be posted above the election stand.

The Student Senate is in charge of the elections. Student Activities Director Mrs. Clare Heaton and Dean Edwin

Fowler will assist the Student Senate.

The five finalists in this election will run Nov. 5 for the homecoming queen. The Nov. 5 election will also be in the Student Center. Again these five coeds will have their pictures, names, and organizations they represented posted at the election stand.

Among the 32 organizations who submitted names to Mrs. Heaton are:

Alpha Delta Chi and Tau Kappa, Andy Anderson; Apache Band, Molly Huddle; Apache Belles, Debbie Crouch; Apache Guard, Deby Stegner; Apache Yearbook, Donna Bennett; Baptist Student Center, Janet Waldrop; Bateman Hall, Val Ford; Campus Christian Center, Celia Hunter.

Dental Hygiene, Cheryl Greer; Electronics Club, Jo Ann Bozon; Home Economics, Pam Beddoe; Holley Hall, Bobbye Morris; TJC News, Mary Barrett; Kappa Sig and Sans Souci; Patty Gresham; Las Mascaras, Karen Brown; Phi Theta Kappa, Linda Burnett.

Rodeo Club, Carolyn Goodloe; Singing Apaches, Carleta Hathcox; Student Senate Kathy Tarnater; Texas Eastern School of Nursing, Sharon Dunnam; Vaughn Hall, Linda Judge; Zeta Phi Omega, Linda Matteis.

Organizations not listed had not sent in names of nominees to Mrs. Heaton at press time.

Mock Vote Today

A mock election for Texas governor and U.S. senator sponsored by the Student Senate is scheduled for today. Polls will remain open until 3:30 p.m.

Candidates for governor are Democrat Preston Smith and Republican Paul Eggers. U.S. senate candidates are Republican George Bush and Democrat Lloyd Bentsen.

Military Veteran's Fraternity Elects Ex-Sailor President

Newly organized Chi Gamma Iota fraternity, exclusively for service veterans, elected Ronald E. Wilson of Tyler president for the fall semester.

Wilson is a veteran of the U. S. Navy. He is a freshman, business major and a 1964 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School in Tyler.

Other Chi Gamma Iota officers are Vice-president Jerry W. Grisham of Tyler, sophomore pre-medical major and a veteran of the U.S. Air Force; Recording Secretary Homer Farmer of

Tyler; Treasurer Bill Wilson of Tyler and Chapter Relations Representative Mike McKay of Rusk.

One of the primary functions of the fraternity will be to raise the U.S. flag every morning on campus. At about 7 a.m. The "honor guard" will hoist the colors in military style.

The group also assisted Saturday in the Rose Festival Parade as "strutters."

Plans are proposed to aid wherever possible in any veteran-related activities, Wilson said.

Co-sponsors for the new fraternity are Business Instructor Alan Haynes and Government Instructor Mike Watkins. Haynes says future possibilities for the group look good.

McKay made a count in the first meeting to determine whether members are interested in forming an intramural basketball team. He says it looks as if a team will form.

Wilson reminded the group that "our first purpose for being here is education."

It is possible that a scholarship fund will be established to assist members that may need help, he said.

Meetings are Tuesday and Thursday at 10:48 a.m. in A Room A107.

Students Confer With Registrar On Readmittance

Admittance into class after a third absence is between the student and the registrar's office.

After a third absence, the student goes to registrar's office and asks for reinstatement in that particular class.

If Registrar Kenneth D. Lewis readmits the student, he must then pick up his card after each absence (4, 5, 6, etc.)

Students cannot attend class after third absences until they pick up their card.



Chi Gamma Iota President Ron Wilson (left) and Vice President Jerry Grisham, both of Tyler, discuss organizational plans for the

new campus fraternity with co-sponsor Alan Haynes. The fraternity is exclusively for veterans.

Exes To Receive Homecoming Issue Of TJC News

The Ex-Students Association of Tyler Junior College will mail the Nov. 4 homecoming issue of the Tyler Junior College News to all dues paying members of the association, said Robert Rhodes, president of the Ex-Students Association.

Rhodes wants exes to help fold 400 papers to mail.

Exes who will help fold newspapers meet Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 4, in the journalism laboratory in the Academic Building.

Copies of the paper will also be available Saturday, Nov. 7 at homecoming registration and at the exes barbecue at 5 p.m. in the Rose Center Building on the East Texas Fairgrounds.

The homecoming issue will emphasize homecoming schedules and events.

EDITORIALS

Integration Must Be Means To End, Not End In Itself

One sometimes wonders if the government shouldn't be handed over to the children of the country so the adults will stop messing it up "for the kids' sakes."

Take, for example, the issue of busing. Supposedly the aim of busing is to "balance" schools racially so the children won't grow up prejudiced.

People are not born prejudiced. They learn it. What good will it do to mix children of different races if the adults don't learn to stop hating each other?

So here is poor little Johnny and Susie (never mind their color) forced to get up at maybe 5:30 a.m. to go to a school miles from home--all for the sake of integration.

What is this teaching the children? Certainly not to have more love for people of other races. Why should they like someone who is inadvertently making them get up one or two hours earlier every morning?

And how can the system succeed without total co-operation? How about the parents who are physically battling each other and bombing school buses? Is it really worth it?

One of the key issues in this controversy is the difference between the words desegregation and integration. Desegregation is merely forbidding any place to prohibit persons because of their race. This is what we should have. Integration is forcing persons of different races to mix. This is what we shouldn't, but do, have. That is a big difference.

Whereas under desegregation a child would go to the school in his district, regardless of the percentage of blacks or whites or Indians or Mexican-Americans or green men from Mars, under integration he is forced to go to a school which is "racially balanced"--even if it means importing children from China in order to get the correct ratio.

Forced integration is totally unfair to anyone who has to endure it. Following is a do-it-yourself racial kit to alleviate tension:

Take a map of the school system. Now, draw up even-in-area squares (no gerrymandering now) according to where the schools are. Give a map to every taxpayer who has school age children. His children will go to the school in his area--that is, the school closest to him. No if, ands or buts.

Fair enough?

Change Depends On Concern

America has done a lot of changing in 18 years and it is destined to change a lot more. Whether that change will unite or destroy us depends on how much the youth care.

If youth really care about the future of the nation they will take time to register even though they may not be able to vote in 1971.

People will be watching to see just exactly how many 18-year-olds register.

Show them you care. Register.

Tyler Junior College News

Tyler Junior College News, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every Wednesday, except during holidays and examinations, by the journalism classes.

The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college. Signed articles are the views of the writer, but not necessarily of the TJC News staff.

Letters to the editor must be signed.

The Tyler Junior College News is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Texas Junior College Press Association.

Phone in news tips and stories to 592-6468.

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Mock Votes Show Eggers, Bush Ahead

By RANDY FITZGERALD

Results of a preliminary poll taken at TJC and nine other mock elections at colleges across the state indicate students prefer George Bush and Paul Eggers over their opponents by margins of as much as 6-1.

Students in the three government classes of Michael G. Watkins gave senatorial candidate Bush 33 votes to 22 for his opponent Lloyd Bentsen, with 14 students undecided.

An even larger margin went to gubernatorial candidate Eggers who received 50 votes to 13 for incumbent governor Preston Smith, with only six undecided voters.

Mock election figures for nine other colleges have been announced by the Texas Young Republican Federation which has been sponsoring 18-year-old voter registration drives.

The nine colleges reporting election results are the University of Texas at Austin, the University of Houston, Texas A&I University, Baylor University, Sam Houston State, Southwest Texas State, Lamar Tech, Kilgore College and Austin College.

Students polled at nearby Kilgore College selected Bush over Bentsen by 59-41 per cent. They chose Eggers over Gov. Preston Smith by a 60-40 per cent margin. The student election was sponsored by the Kilgore College social science department and conducted by the campus Young Republican organization.

Nearly 5,000 students at the University of Texas turned out to vote giving Bush and Eggers 6-1 majorities over their opponents. Eggers led Smith with 88 per cent of the vote and Bush led Bentsen, receiving 85 per cent. This 5,000 vote total nearly equalled the total for the universities' student body elections.

At the University of Houston, over 4,000 students voted giving both Bush and Eggers 3 to 1 victories over their opponents.

Baylor University students gave Bush 77 per cent of the vote and Eggers 76 per cent of the vote to defeat their two candidates. However, only 600 students turned out to vote.

Other state totals from colleges reporting include Sam Houston State University: Bush 69 per cent and Eggers 69 per cent; Texas A&I: Bush 78 per cent and Eggers 81 per cent; Austin College: Bush 78 per cent and Eggers 85 per cent.

POLITICAL NOTES

BY RANDY FITZGERALD

Agnew Rhetoric Forms Credibility Gap

In the days before Spiro Agnew watches emerged to give the time of day and before President Richard Nixon unleashed the vice president to prey rhetorically on those dubbed an "effete corps of impudent snobs," the President adhered to his campaign pledge to "bring us together again."

Candidate Nixon promised the American people that if elected he would restore credibility in government and strive to impede polarization in the country by opening up his administration to include the voices of the young, the minorities and politically disenchanted.

PERSONAL INSULT

Vice President Agnew has run afoul of this Nixon promise as exemplified by a recent speech he made lauding the polarization being brought about by his inflammatory rhetoric. He declared his speeches were meant to polarize public thought as a means of isolating "the political outcasts." In Agnew vocabulary, these outcasts include some of the Democratic party, all radical liberals, noisy student activists and some members of his own political party.

The report released three weeks ago by the President's Commission on Campus Unrest was savagely attacked by Agnew as a whitewash of student disorders. This denunciation came after a series of periodical attacks against the commission by Agnew, who began denouncing the commission findings even before the final report was complete.

What probably drew Agnew's wrath was the commission proposal that "certain individuals in the Nixon administration should tone down their rhetoric" as a step towards alleviating campus disturbances.

The Unrest Commission branded as "criminals" students who resort to violence and fur-

ther suggested radical professors who incite and exploit unrest be forced out of the university.

AGNEW RUNS AFOUL

Some students interpreted as a personal insult the vice president publicly calling for the resignation of the panel's youngest member and student representative, 23-year-old Joseph Rhodes, for being "radical."

Agnew said Rhodes was no better than those he was to investigate. Some student leaders construed this to imply a condemnation of the nation's college students since the Harvard Junior Fellow claimed to represent the student viewpoint. Just hours after Agnew called for the resignation of Rhodes, President Nixon issued a press statement saying he had no intention of asking Rhodes to resign and urged him to remain on the panel.

RECKLESS VERBIAGE

This one episode of Agnew's reckless verbal abandon illustrates the credibility gap emerging in the Nixon Administration which can but further divide the country and disillusion idealistic students still attempting to work within the system.

Some Agnew critics suggest maybe the vice president must resort to demagogic speeches and phrases to maintain his GOP fund raising appeal and speaking popularity.

Vice President Agnew coined one phrase out of his repertoire of syllabic syndromes which he might do well to examine, "Nattering nabobs of negativism," used by Agnew to describe his critics, is defined as "men of great prominence who use their position to espouse great skepticism and criticism of ideas."

Perhaps with this definition in mind the vice president should evaluate his own mode of thought.

Professorial Perfection Pays

By MIKE BRUNER

Although nobody's perfect, it would pay to be these days--especially at TJC.

The computer has only complicated eight-week grades for the teacher who isn't perfect.

After a teacher has finally handed in his eight-week grades,

he may find he has made a mistake in a student's grade card. He might as well get ready for some work.

According to Registrar Kenneth Lewis, any teacher making a mistake in his students' grades will have to thumb through 15,000 un-alphabetized cards to correct his error.

Apache Mailbox

(Editor's Note: The Apache Mailbox belongs to you--the reader--for your letters, poetry, cartoons or other. The TJC News requires all submissions to have full name, address, and telephone number of the contributor.)

David Bolten Urges Voicing Of Opinions On Liquor By Drink

To the Editor:

The time has come now that we can and should voice our opinions on something that affects our way of living here in Smith County. There's an amendment to appear on the polls Nov. 3 changing the liquor laws. If passed it will enable residents to buy liquor just like in any other county.

No matter if you are for it or not hear both sides of the story and think of how it will change your life and environment. Then most of all vote.

If you are now 21 and not able to vote, get out and tell your view to your friends and family who can vote. This will show that you care and you know what's going on and why.

Church groups such as Texans Who Care in Smith County are groups trying to get the voters to defeat the amendment. But if you want it to go through you must work as hard if not harder to sway the public to look with open eyes at the issue and not to judge it as to be right for them or not but if it will be good for the entire town and county. The voter may not want this for himself but should he take it away from someone else? The people who are against it are people who fear it, for it challenges their way of life and they do not know how to cope with this.

David F. Bolten
626 Loftin
Tyler, Texas

Student Expresses Right To Object To Government

To the Editor:

The most disturbing statement I have heard lately is the idea that "true" Americans support their country's policy regardless of its merit. I do not agree with that.

It is my right under the Con-

stitution to express a conflicting view. If my representatives take action or pass legislation with which I do not agree I intend to let them know about it. If my president makes a move contrary to what I think is best for the country I will let him know. It is my right and my responsibility. I believe in this system, and I will fight those who weaken it from within just as soon as I would fight those who attack it from without.

Now that looks one-sided, as if I was waiting for mistakes so that I could jump on someone, but it works the reverse also. If my congress or president makes a move I approve, I will voice my approval. Praise and condemnation, as the situation warrants.

I hope I don't have to listen to any more statements about how "true patriots" support their representatives right or wrong. That is what citizens of communist countries have to do. I am an American. I have an opinion and a right to express that opinion.

Robert Langham
506 South Vine
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LONGER SKIRTS, '30'S SUITS Students Forecast Fall Through Fashions

By JOYCE STROUD

Boots, belts, buckles, boleros! This is the new shout for fall fashion and accessories on campus. TJC students--both men and women--are beginning to forecast fall through fall fash-

ions.

In the women's world of fashion, most hemlines will be longer. For the longer skirt, the midi is following the abbreviated mini.

Coats, suits, and dresses are all appearing in midi-lengths in earth tones such as gray, burgundy, and rust and are accented with long and short scarves.

Lengths will vary from slightly above the ankle to a little below the knee. Anything and everything goes in lengths this season--short, medium, long and in-between.

In the men's world, a return to the 1930's in suits has brought back the striped, double-breasted

style with deeper flaps to add to the lapel and six buttons creating a V-effect. Square-toed boots with buckles and straps add to the outfit.

The midi creates a new job for fashion accessories. Most important is a well-dressed leg covered by boots, pants, or dark-colored stockings. Chokers and belts in different textures and colors are necessary for this new feminine look.

Panchos are one of the great looks for '70 in bright and bold colors. The short jacket, or revived battle jacket, along with a gracefully full skirt is another popular outfit. The gaucho is another daring fashion.

Wesley To Hear Methodist Student Movement Director

The state director of the Methodist Student Movement of Texas, the Rev. Wallace Chappell, will speak at a free supper at the Methodist Student Center 6:30 p.m. Monday Nov. 2.

Chappell will speak on "When All Nailed Down Is Coming Loose."

All students are invited to this free supper, says the Rev. Harvey O. Beckendorf, center director. All they have to do is sign up prior to the supper.

Chappell is from Dallas and became state director of the Methodist Student Movement of Texas after pastoring at the First United Methodist Church in Georgetown.

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YOUTH MINISTER TO SPEAK Tri-C To Host Dinner, Spook House

The Campus Christian Center will sponsor a dinner devotional at 10:48 a.m. tomorrow. The Center will also host a Spook House Halloween night.

West Erwin Youth Minister Hillard Hughes will be guest speaker at the devotional, said director Bill Allan.

Members of the West Erwin Church of Christ will provide the hot meal for students.

As a community service project, the Campus Christian Center will host a "Spook House" 7:30 p.m. Halloween. Children elementary school age and younger

are invited, said Allan.

The House of Igor will be the theme. Tri-C members will don witch, goblin and other Halloween guises for the benefit of the children.

Rounding out The House of Igor will be tunnels to crawl through, witches' brew, sound effects and black lights.

Tri-C members hope for an even greater attendance than the 400 last year, said Allan.

Sophomore Pete Schlundt of Houston is general chairman of the project.

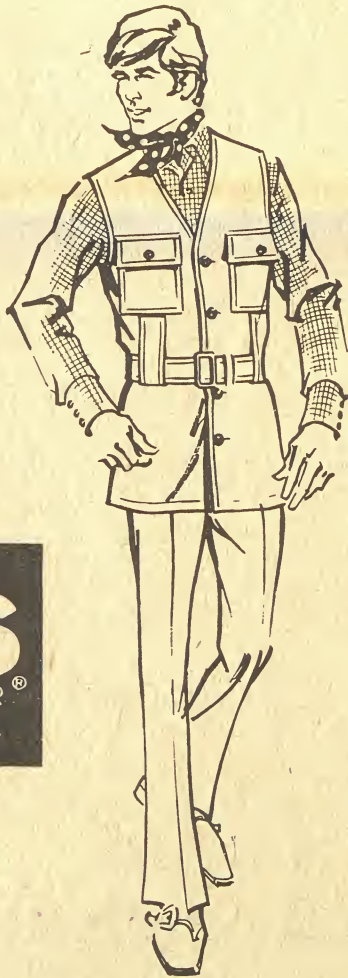
The Campus Christian Center students will spend all day Friday transforming building into The House of Igor, said Allan.

Tri-C members are also

building their homecoming float Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings at the warehouse on West Erwin and Hill Streets.

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President Names Kappa Sig Goals

Kappa Sigma Lambda President Barry Dodson names brotherhood and pride as top goals for the fraternity this year.

These principles on which the fraternity is based will be the ultimate achievement for each pledge, he said.

Four weeks of pledging will involve 13 pledges. Pledge duties will be to show a strong interest in the fraternity functions and a strong interest in their fellow pledge brothers.

The 23-year-old fraternity is the oldest on the TJC campus. Actives in Kappa Sig are:

Barry Dodson, Forest Guest, Tommy Holt, Steve O'Neal, Larry Michaels, Russell Blackburn, Shaun Gagnon, Craig Dooley, Gary Hagar and John Brown.

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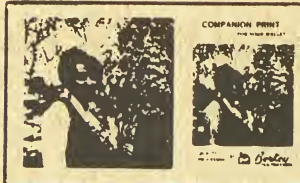
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Tribe Still Wins; Falls In Ratings

By RANDY HARVEY

For some odd reason, Tyler Junior College continues to go downward in the National Junior College Association rankings although the Apaches continue to roll over opponents.

It was quite a shock for Billy Wayne Andrews to open his morning newspaper a couple of weeks ago and read his Apaches had dropped from fourth to seventh in the national rankings after a hard-fought 21-13 win over Blinn.

But if that didn't sour his coffee, then the next week's rankings did. After a 43-0 blistering of Ranger, the Apaches slipped another notch to the eighth spot.

"We just couldn't understand it," Andrews said after TJC's 35-7 win over Cisco. "We kept on winning and we kept on going down in the polls."

So Andrews donned his Sherlock Holmes suit and investigated the problem.

He found the Apache scores had not been reported since the Tribe's 41-33 loss to Northeastern A&M of Miami, Okla., who was the No. 1 team in the nation at that time.

So Andrews reported the Blinn and Ranger scores and made sure the Cisco score was reported.

"We don't know whose fault it was," Andrews said. "I can't remember who called in the score last year but all our scores were reported. 'We're sure the problem has been cleared up now, though. We'll begin to move up in the polls.'"

Well, that was an optimistic prediction. But, evidently, the voters for the national rankings didn't get the message.

Despite the fact the Apaches drubbed Cisco and reported their score on time, Tyler is still rated eighth in the latest national poll. Obviously, the rest of the nation is ignoring the Tribe.

Just where does the problem lie?

Andrews doesn't believe it is with Tom Sewell, of San Jacinto Junior College, who is regional director for this area. It is the 16 regional directors who cast votes for the national rankings.

"He does everything in his power to help us," Andrews says of Sewell. "He's very much in favor of us. He helped us a lot last season." And the Apaches finished third in the nation.

Instead the problem may lie with a lack of communication. As in the case of TJC, some scores just don't get reported. Or as Andrews says, "The whole rating system is just a crazy mixed up thing."

That's not a hard statement to find backing for. Take for example, Arizona Mesa Junior College. They moved from nowhere to the No. 1 spot after defeating the No. 2 team, Arizona Western.

And Grand Rapids, the previous top team who gained the spot after defeating Northeastern A&M, dropped to No. 4 without losing a game.

Now ratings don't mean a lot during the season. And as Andrews says, "We're not interested in the ratings. We just want to win ball games."

But still, the national rankings are the basis for selection to post-season bowl games. And the Apaches wouldn't mind taking a trip to somewhere like the El Toro Bowl in Yuma, Ariz. where they bombed Centerville, Ia., 30-0.

With a rating as low as eighth, however, the final scheduled game of the season with Kilgore might be curtains for the Apaches.

But Andrews is still optimistic. "As long as we keep winning ball games, I don't think there will be any problem when bowl games come around. We just play them one at a time and don't worry about bowl games. But I believe we'll begin to move up."

At least one person still has faith in the establishment.



GODFREY'S RETURN

Apache halfback Godfrey White sweeps left end for a big gain behind the blocking of fullback Don Ealey in the 35-7 win over Cisco. White was

starting for the first time since the second game of the season when he injured his knee.

(Photo by Steele Craver)

WHARTON INVADES ROSE STADIUM Apaches Ready For Raid On Pioneers

By STEVE HURST

The Apaches will be back in Rose Stadium Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. to clash with the Wharton County Pioneers in the next-to-last home stand of the season.

Tyler will look toward adding one more scalp to its collection which includes Henderson County, Kilgore, Blinn, Cisco and Ranger.

The Pioneers will have the revenge motive. Tyler shutout Wharton 21-0 last season on the

way to the Texas Junior College Football Federation championship.

That was the closest anyone came to the Tribe in conference play. The fired up Pioneers, playing on home ground, gave the Apaches a far better battle than most expected.

This has caused Coach Billy Wayne Andrews to be a little more than cautious in preparation for Wharton.

"In this conference you can't overlook anyone," Andrews said. "Our main objective this week is

to beat Wharton."

The Pioneers, who finished 4-6 last season with a 2-5 conference record, did not get off to a good start this season.

They lost three of their first four games. The lone win was a 34-21 win over Ranger. The Apaches hold a 43-0 win over Ranger.

But scores mean nothing and the Pioneers will be out to give the touted Apaches a hard time and improve their conference record.

Tribe Ranks No. 8 In National Poll MESA, ARIZ. TAKES OVER TOP SPOT

By GREG REGIAN

Tyler's Apaches seem to be taking a winning road downward, nationally speaking.

Despite three consecutive wins, Tyler is steadily dropping in National Junior College Athletic Association ratings from a pre-season third to a number eight spot before the Navarro game.

Reasons for the decline stem from Tyler's loss to previously top-ranked Northeastern Oklahoma. Northeastern fell to Grand

Rapids, Mich. two weeks ago and surrendered the top spot to the Michigan team.

But Grand Rapids also fell under the axe early in the season. This puts Mesa this week's first place, followed by Fort Scott, Kansas at second, and Northeastern in third.

As the national junior college scene continues to undergo an upheaval, Tyler suffers because of one narrow loss to Northeastern.

Following Mesa, Fort Scott

and Northeastern is Grand Rapids in fourth, Wesley Dover, Del. in fifth and Arizona in sixth.

Rounding out the top 10 were Chowan of Murfreesboro, North Carolina at seventh, Tyler Junior College eighth, Nassau of Garden City, New York in ninth and North Dakota State in the No. 10 spot.

Tyler goes up against Wharton in Rose Stadium this Saturday in hope of winning another one but not another drop in national rankings.

Wesley Tri-C Lead Intramurals

Undefeated Wesley cinched a play-off berth in Division I of intermural flag football with a win over Kappa Sigma Lambda, 21-0. And Tri-C beat BSU to hang on to first place in Division II.

Also in Division I with Wesley the Afro-Americans guaranteed themselves a play-off berth.

Either BSU or the Electronics

Club will represent Division II against the Afros next week. Winner and the runner-up in each division will be in the play-offs.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

Wesley	5-0-0	Tri-C	3-0-2
Afros	3-1-1	Elec. Club	2-2-1
ADX	1-3-1	BSU	2-2-1
Kappa Sig	0-5-0	Sigma Nu	0-3-2

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Navarro Stuns Mighty Apaches 42-27

By MIKE TILLER

Reason for the Navarro Bulldogs upsetting the Tyler Junior College Apaches is as plain as black and white.

"Men, we were humiliated, we were run off the field. You just got beat," Head Coach Billy Andrews laid it on the line to his

tribe in the dressing room after the game.

The 42-27 loss to the Bulldogs is the first in two years for the Apaches in conference play. The loss left both teams with a 3-1 mark.

Henderson County and Kilgore lead the conference with 4-0 marks.

Godfrey White had his best offensive game of his TJC career with 197 yards on 20 carries. White scored touchdown runs of 6, 54, and 6 yards.

Passing was the name of the

game in the first half. TJC quarterback Tom Gipson hit John Harvey with a 43-yard toss to open the scoring. Bulldog QB Terry Senn counteracted the Indian TD with a 54-yard bomb to end Charles Dancer.

Senn hit end Ken Smith with a 26-yard strike to put the Bulldogs ahead of the Apaches 14-13 at intermission.

Navarro came out in the second half with a ground attack that played a part in their last four touchdowns.

Jerry Gray scored on a two-

yard run in the third quarter and on a one-yard plunge in the final stanza.

Bulldog fullback James Nunn got the other two TD's on runs of one and 15. Randy Bolting booted all four points after touchdowns.

White was the only bright spot in the second half for the Tribe. He scored on a 54-yard run to cut Navarro's lead to 21-19 and a six-yard run to slice the lead again to 35-27.

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ANDREWS PROUD OF BROTHER DUOS It's Family Affair For Neelys, Ealeys

By LEE ROBERTS

When Head Coach Billy Wayne Andrews tries to recruit an athlete, he faces the possibility of losing the young man's services to a rival. But when he gets his man he occasionally gets a friend or relative of the prospect as well.

A pair of freshmen on the 33-man Apache squad are the younger brothers of two highly prized recruits.

Lester Ealey is little brother to Don Ealey, the hard running fullback from Reagan High School in Austin whose thrusts into the line have balanced the outside threat of flashy runners Godfrey White and John Harvey.

Lester can't match Don's power but he has speed and agility to spare. At wingback behind talented veteran Godfrey White the younger Ealey has seen limited

ed action. It's a safe bet that he won't spend his TJC career on the bench, though. Lester Ealey has too much talent to stay sidelined.

Both Ealeys are stars from Reagan High School in Austin where they were members of the state Class AAAA champions in football. Both received honors in football. Don was an All-American as a high school gridder.

The brothers agreed on TJC as their choice after high school, though both received offers from other colleges interested in the talents the two had proved in Austin.

Also out of the center of the Lone Star State are the Neely brothers of San Antonio, Millard the elder, and Bruce. Millard, a 6-2, 250 tackle, has started either on defense or offense all season.

The older Neely is in the idiom of football, "a hoss," one of the big fast musclemen who are sought by coaches everywhere.

Bruce is not a big man but relies on speed and his reflexes. Somewhere around 180 he is stuck out on the vulnerable wing of the defense, cornerback.

The market price of each mistake a cornerman makes is six points. Every defensive back has a recurring nightmare of an opponent catching the bomb behind him. To Bruce's credit (and Andrews' relief) things have gone well.

In order to keep things straight, Lester Ealey is wearing No. 20 for the Apaches (although since he's 5-9 you can't miss him) and No. 35 is Don Ealey.

Gary Bruner Says Young People Play Decisive Role In Campaign

Gary Bruner, Republican candidate for state representative, and a '65 TJC exe, says young people are playing a decisive role in getting his campaign to the people.

"Young people have helped me accomplish the task of getting my name to Tylerites through door-to-door canvassing. Although it is hard work and does consume time, the job has to be done."

Campus Young Republicans canvassed three precincts during the latter part of the summer for Bruner. This month, 50 YRs from across the state came to Tyler and did five more precincts.

Bruner, state chairman of the Texas Young Republican Federation, says "those who believe the system cannot work should take a look at my race. We are making it work."

Drew Stasio, national committeeman of the TYRF and a close friend of Bruner's, says "the Bruner campaign is of particular importance to the state YR organization because it affords the opportunity to show how Young Republicans can affect the outcome of a race."

"The fact that Gary is a Young Republican further reflects the type of leadership the Federation has produced," said Stasio.

Bruner claims his opponent, Democrat Billy Williamson, is completely out of touch with the people of his district.

"He clearly showed this when he voted to kill a resolution condemning busing as a means of achieving racial balance," said Bruner.

The Democrat incumbent, seeking his fourth term, has refused to meet publicly with Bruner on at least three occasions.

The GOP aspirant considers the main issues to be centered around state spending.

"Since 1965 state spending has doubled. My opponent has consistently voted for appropriation bills and has opposed attempts to economize, says Bruner.

"I support the idea of an economy commission such as the ones used in Ohio and California to study ways of cutting out waste in state government."

"California saved more than \$100 million the first year alone. Texas can do it, too," says Bruner.

Bruner, 26, was president of his freshman class at TJC. He was graduated from the University of Texas at Austin with a

B.A. degree in Government. He received his masters at Stephen F. Austin State University.

Bruner has worked on Sen. John Tower's Washington and Austin staffs, was a legislative assistant in the Texas House of Representatives during the 60th session, and was a staff aide to Paul Eggers during the 1968 primary race.

George McLaughlin, club treasurer of the TJC YRs and a sophomore pre-law major, has helped with canvassing and fund raising mailouts for the campaign.

He says Gary Bruner "is a leader with new ideas. He is the kind of politician young people can identify with. I hope the people of Tyler vote for a change Nov. 3 by voting for Bruner."

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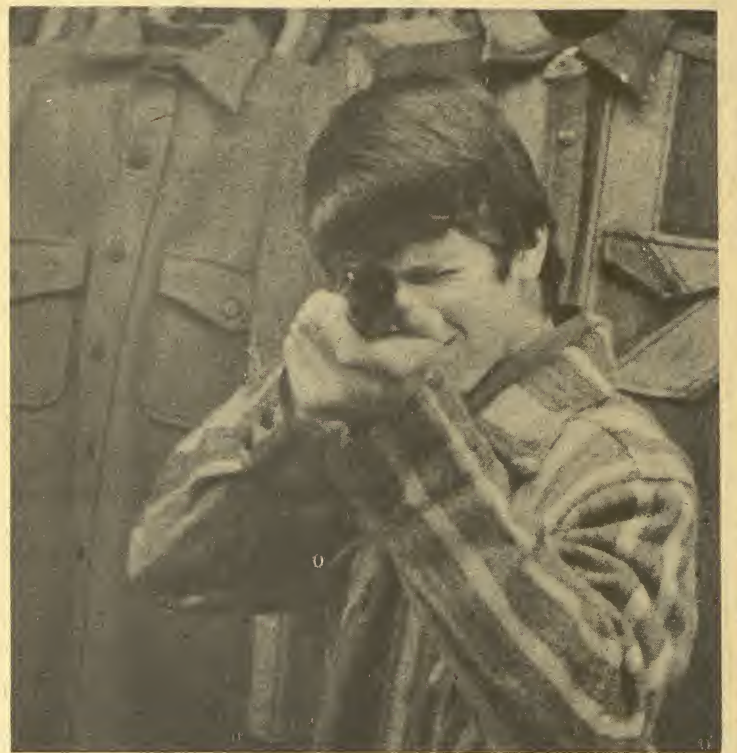
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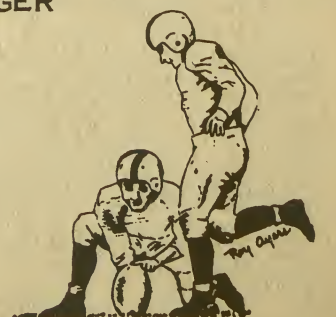


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Sophomore Karen Justice introduced Spanish instructor, Dr. Andres Acosta to student audience.

TYLER SOPHOMORE

Hudgens To Lead Drafting Club

The Drafting Club has elected Ben Hudgens of Tyler president. Hudgens, a sophomore, is also a member of Circle K. He is a graduate of John Tyler High School where he was a member of the National Honor Society.

Other Drafting Club officers are Vice-president Jeff Louis and Secretary Catana Hoover. Officers are elected at the first meeting each year by simple majority and serve a nine-month term.

Drafting Instructor Jack Betts, club sponsor, said the club and the drafting department, closely related in their purpose, are interested in seeing that the student is well versed in drafting and its role in today's industry.

Students in drafting or any related field of study are invited to become members, said Betts. Dues are 50 cents a year and are paid to Miss Hoover.

Betts introduced the two-year drafting program at TJC in 1957. His was the first in Texas.

Betts also began a placement brochure in 1957, listing various information about candidates for

graduation. This brochure is mailed to the various industries around the state. Through this system, industries contact students for job interviews.

The Drafting Club concerns itself with both social and educational activities. According to its constitution, it is "to acquaint ourselves with the practical aspects of drafting as a profession; to further individual knowledge and interest toward professional growth and to promote student participation in college activities."

The club plans such activities as professional speakers, field trips and holiday parties.

Professional draftsmen from the different firms in Tyler are invited to speak at their meetings. The speaker's field of drafting may be structural, architectural, electrical, pipe or civil (map-drawing).

Members take field trips to visit firms. They observe both drafting departments and workshops in which the working part is produced from the blueprint.

Club parties are usually held near holidays.

Acosta Says Communists Work For U.S. Takeover

By JAN BOLEN

Unknown to many dormant minds, the United States is even now experiencing Communist efforts to take over the country, Dr. Andres Acosta, Spanish instructor, told about 150 Spanish and journalism students.

Dr. Acosta, former resident of Cuba, said many people don't realize the many crimes, such as the recent bombings, are all part of a major plot to enslave the United States to communism.

He feels the Communists are behind much of the campus unrest and drug usage in America today. He commented that if drug usage continues, within 25 years most American youth will be addicts and our country would be defenseless. In a situation of this type, he predicts 50,000 soldiers could conquer and enslave the United States.

Dr. Acosta lists as the Communists' most formidable weapons after they take control of a country: control of the mass media, the ration card system, and committees for the defense of the revolution.

By controlling the mass media, the government can print or broadcast only what they want the people to know. In a period of 48 hours, a citizen's reputation can be permanently damaged.

During the revolutionary take-over of Cuba, Castro used a radio station as a means of spreading propaganda. Each night he broadcast his promises of democracy and restoration of freedom.

He urged the people to take advantage of their democratic rights but as soon as he took office he stripped the people of these rights.

Under the ration card system Cubans must have permission to purchase anything. Nothing can be bought without a ration card. If a merchant sells anything to someone without a card, he will be imprisoned.

In Cuba, Committees for the Defense of the Revolution are people hired to watch their neighbors. The committee makes sure no plotting is done against the government. Any suspicious moves are reported and the accused are arrested. Committee members check guests in homes and inquire as to the reason for the visit and who the guest is.

"Cuba was conquered through deception," Dr. Acosta declared. The Communists infiltrated the universities under the shelter of academic freedom.

They made the revolutionists look pro-Catholic by building chapels in the mountains and attending mass every Sunday.

He said they deceived the Cuban landowners by offering excellent prices for their cattle.

The Communists also tried to influence the armies by royal treatment of prisoners and offering positions in the new Castro armies. After the take-over, the communism surfaced in the revolutionaries.

In education, Dr. Acosta said: "Many professors in the universities were avowed Communists. They tore down the national heroes and emphasized the greatness of Russian life. They put the blame for Cuba's faults on democracy. When Castro took over, all the universities were stripped of all academic freedom."

"Now you can not study or teach unless you are affiliated with the Communists," Dr. Acosta said.

Dr. Acosta said he loves the United States as much as it can be loved. "This I inherited from my father."

Sophomore Takes Pre-Commission Oath

Sophomore John K. Loftin III was administered the United States Marine Corps conditional pre-commissioning oath of enlistment by Captain John H. Admire during ceremonies on campus.

Loftin, a pre-law student, officially enrolled in the Marine Corps Platoon Leaders Class Program. This unique program is designed to ensure that applicants complete their college education and receive a commission as second lieutenant upon graduation.

Loftin is the son of retired United States Air Force Master Sergeant and Mrs. John K. Loftin Jr. of Box 155 Bullard.

Information on United States Marine Corps officer programs is available at local Marine Corps Recruiters or during Marine Corps on campus visits.

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